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Portraying cartoon characters Boris Bettino and Natana Dottie Smar and Ron Nuzman make preparations for the Skits-O-Frantic finals in Smith Fieldhouse Friday.

Skits-O-Frantic Groups to Perform Friday 'Eve

"Historical Hysterics," the theme of the 1965 Skits-O-Frantic skit competition, will be presented Friday at 7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Group Tickets On Sale

Reserved seat tickets for the city-freshman basketball game to be held Thursday and Friday at the Wilkinson Center and at the Ark Library entrance according to the Athletic Council and the Yag Club.

GROUPS DESIRING block seats may register at the Alumni House Thursday or Friday. Groups having reserved seats must pick the tickets at the Alumni House Friday, Tuesday, or Wednesday at 1 to 5 p.m.

Hugh Nibley Opens Annual Religion Series

Dr. Hugh Nibley, professor of history and religion, will open the third annual Religion Lecture Series sponsored by the Graduate Dept. of Religious Instruction and the Division of Continuing Education on Thursday.

THE LECTURE, "Facts and Fantasy in the Interpretation of Ancient Records," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 179 Joseph Smith Memorial Bldg.

Two faculty members, Dr. Ross T. Christensen of the Archaeology Department and Dr. Merlin Myers of the Anthropology Department will question Dr. Nibley at the conclusion of the lecture.

REGISTRATION for the series may be done at 242 Herald R. Clark Bldg. or at the class.

Dr. Nibley is one of the world's leading authorities on ancient history, religions and languages. A prodigious writer, he has written scores of books, lesson manuals, magazine articles, monographs and scholarly papers.

DR. NIBLEY ACTIVELY uses the following languages as research tools: French, German, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Arabic, Russian, Egyptian, Coptic and Babylonian. He received the B.A. degree in history and classics in 1944 from University of California at Los Angeles where he also did postgraduate work. He joined BYU faculty in 1946.

A special feature of the religion series this year will be interrogation of the speaker by a panel of faculty members in conjunction with each lecture. The panel to question Dr. Nibley will consist of Dr. Ross Christensen, chairman of the Archaeology Department, and Merlin Myers of the Anthropology Department.

Bergen To Appear
Edgar Bergen, famed ventriloquist and comedian, will appear during the regular Forum Assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Charlie McCarthy and other famous "friends" will appear with him on the program.

Young Americans Hold Group Meet

The BYU Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom will hold its organization meeting Thursday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center.

VERLAN ANDERSEN will be featured as guest speaker. His topic will be "In God We Trust." Young Americans for Freedom is a nation-wide organization and has been described as the country's largest and most responsible conservative youth group. Thirty-nine members of Congress serve on its National Advisory Board.

AMONG OTHERS awards, the YAF have received the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge. "For outstanding achievement in helping to bring about a better understanding of the American way of life."

The platform of YAF is based on a belief in individual dignity and responsibility.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Programs and objectives of the club during the coming year will be presented.

BYU Stakes Hold Quarterly Meetings

Quarterly conference sessions for the BYU Stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held Saturday and Sunday, according to stake officials.

THERE WILL be no visiting Church visitors to the conference sessions, they said. The sessions are planned to give all stake members an opportunity to become acquainted with their stake and ward officers.

At 7 a.m. Saturday all Stake Home Teaching Committees will meet, in 395 Wilkinson Center followed by a meeting at 8 a.m. of all stake and ward Home Teaching Committees and Stake High Councilors.

A WELFARE meeting from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. will be held in 394-395 Wilkinson Center all Bishops and one counselor, plus high councilors and Elders Quorum presidencies.

Special Sunday School leader's meeting will also begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in 245-249 Wilkinson Center. The meeting will be for Bishops, Stake Sunday School officers and board members, and ward Sunday School superintendents.

GENERAL CONFERENCE sessions will be held separately on Sunday. The BYU First Stake will hold sessions at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The BYU Second Stake will meet in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sessions

for the BYU Third Stake are scheduled in the Smith Fieldhouse at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

THE BYU FOURTH Stake will hold its general sessions in the Wilkinson Center Main Ballroom at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center will be the scene of BYU Fifth Stake sessions at 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Meeting at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium will be the members of the BYU Sixth Stake.

Special Sunday evening firesides or stake meetings will be announced later during the conference.



Congressman David S. King
Will Address Young Demos

Group Seating Tickets Ready

Group seating tickets for the football game Saturday will be distributed Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the cloak room next to the main desk of the Wilkinson Center, according to the Student Athletic Board.

STUDENTS must present two activity cards to obtain two tickets.

12 Red Roses . . .

Star Gets Gift

"I thought they were from a long lost lover," said Ariel Bybee, a graduate student in music who stars in the lead of Carmen, now playing at BYU.

THEY WERE a dozen long stemmed red roses. And as it happened they weren't from a lover, but from Dorothy Collins. They were received by special delivery following a recent Carmen performance.

Miss Bybee met Miss Collins, star of the "Sound of Music," while that production was playing at the Utah Valley Music Hall.

THERE WAS a note enclosed with the flowers wishing Miss Bybee good luck with "Carmen."

Rep. King To Speak

David S. King, member of Congress from Utah's second congressional district, will be the speaker at the Young Democratic Club meeting Thursday, Nov. 11. The meeting will be held in the Alumni House at 5:30 p.m.

THE TOPIC of the Congressman's talk will be the difference between the Republican and Democratic parties and the 96th Congress. After the speech, there will be a question and answer period.

The Utah lawmaker is a member of the House Committees on Government Operations and Interior and Insular Affairs.

King is also a member of the House Subcommittee on Foreign Operations and Government Information. His position on that committee will send him to South Viet Nam during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

THE CONGRESSMAN is in his third term in the Congress, having served from 1959 to 1963. He is a graduate of the University of Utah, and received his law degree from Georgetown University School of Law in Washington, D. C.



INTERNATIONALS SET BANQUET

These four students make final preparations for the International Students Banquet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Tickets still available.



Ariel Bybee, star of Carmen, is seen shortly after receiving a bouquet of flowers from Dorothy Collins. Miss Collins played the leading role in "Sound of Music" at Valley Music Hall.
Photo by Jaron Summers



DAILY UNIVERSE

The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

Sick, Sick, Sick People

There is a growing group of sick, sick, sick people in this country who are opposed to true Americanism and are turning others in this near-treasonous line of thinking.

They have long protested the hearings into Communism of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Now they stand in the street in protest of our effort to protect the rights of the people of South Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

But the height of this sickness came out in New York City recently.

The widow of a career Army man killed in Viet Nam action was plagued with slurring anonymous phone calls and unsigned letters. They have said "He didn't belong in Viet Nam in the first place . . . your husband got what he deserved . . . I'm glad . . . it serves you right."

All this has come within a week of this widow's notice that her husband died at the hands of the Communist Viet Cong.

Whether we realize it or not, even among our own there are those who are dangerously near this anti-American attitude when they try to avoid military obligation without just cause.

Of course this attitude of pacifying the Communists' threat to the world by fold-

ing U.S. hands is in a small minority. It is of concern that it exists at all, though, and any American who is afraid for our country to do battle is dangerously near being enlisted in this sick, sick army of American cowards.

There is another side to this coin though, that we feel here and now should also be told.

A Hendersonville, N.C., couple lost their 17-year-old son in Santo Domingo fighting as a U.S. Marine.

Are they bitter? No!
"Our son wanted to be a Marine . . . that was what he wanted to do so we let him go."

But a 17-year-old?
"He came out of Parris Island a Marine and you're a Marine whether you have been in one day or 20 years."

And of the demonstrators who parade and picket against sending our forces to the Dominican Republic and Viet Nam?
"Those folks carrying signs, how silly they are. We are trying to sell the world our form of government."

That's the American attitude, however sad it may make the parents of this dead 17-year-old Marine.

—Free Press, Thomaston, Ga.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

A Word Or Two For Women

by Darryl Hays

ASBYU Press Secretary

Since next Monday begins "Women's Week" on campus (which the BYU men should enjoy also), now good time to put in a word or two for Associated Women Students.

Every female student is a potential active member of AWS. All it takes is participation in its activities, according to Betsy Drake, president. The stipulation is that registered women students must carry ten or more hours of university credit.

The AWS constitution preamble states organizational purpose:

"... to afford the women of this university the opportunity to develop their potentials, to unify women, to provide adequate leadership for various activities, to promote esprit de corps among students, to emulate the standards of Latter-day Saint womanhood."

A three woman presidency, Miss Drake, Co-Goodson (vice president), and Marilyn Foreman (retiree) heads a 22 member AWS council which terminates yearly activities and orients new women students.

The council consists of AWS officers, class representatives, student committees and housing.

Women's housing problems are ironed out by the housing board. Members from AWS, inter-dorm co-inter-house council meet regularly to mull dress standards, housing regulations and student behavior. They propose to legislate and enforce rules to meet problems arise.

But Miss Drake was quick to point out AWS involvement in activities other than social and cultural.

"Three times a week we send girls to the men's hospital to help patients plan their activities. And training plans to do the same for the American Football School," she said.

"Each year at Christmas time both AWS and sponsor a clothing drive for needy families. Name furnished by the local welfare board."

Next week AWS will be at its best. The week is "As Women Seek," and they're presently seeking a preferred man to reign over the Nov. 19 Preference I. Monday is culture day, Tuesday truth, Wednesday activity, Thursday beauty, and Friday joy. Activities planned each day to fit the day's theme.

Another highlight of the week will be a performance by Baroness Maria Von Trapp at the Nov. 19 forum. AWS will sponsor a luncheon for the Baroness afterwards, attended by AWS council members as such key campus women as Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson and Klea Worsley, women's counselor.

We men ought to take note. BYU women will undoubtedly rise to near perfection during the coming week.

WAC Leadership and Academic Conference

A Western Athletic Conference leadership and academic conference will be held on campus this Friday (Saturday, Nov. 12-13).

Executive council members hope the meet will increase sportsmanship and cultural ties between member schools, and leadership training sessions toward these ends will be held under direction of the ASBYU leadership committee.

WAC member schools are sending student body leaders to the conference as well as Utah State University, which a special invitation was extended.

Aside from leadership meetings, those attending also watch Skits-O-Frantic after a Friday evening quiet, and be guests of ASBYU at the BYU-Colorado State Football game Saturday afternoon.

The WAC leadership meet is being held in conjunction with the Western Academic Association organizational conference. Most school delegates will participate in conferences.

Letters To The Editor

Enjoyed Remarks

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed immensely the remarks of Elder Sterling W. Sill at this week's devotional assembly.

One of the things which I most enjoyed was the fact that he had taken upon himself the task of assigning Elder Sill a subject. It was a pleasure to hear him speak upon a subject which he himself had chosen, instead of dwelling for forty-five minutes upon BYU standards.

I, OF COURSE, have nothing against the standards set forth by BYU, in fact they are one of the reasons that I am attending school here. But must we subject the authorities of the church to subjects for talks which are based upon situations which are shallow and elementary? Situations which almost insult the intelligence of both the speaker and the listener.

It seemed that the situations presented were worthy of little if not any thought, and as a result they detracted from the speakers remarks.

WOULD WE approve of assigning the general authorities subjects when they attend our stake conferences? Do we not accept these men as being inspired of God? Then why don't we let them speak upon a topic of their own choosing?

Must the standards of BYU be stressed so much that they detract from the personal thoughts and experiences of these inspired brethren? I only hope that the absence of an assigned topic this week will continue to rise as long as I attend school here.

Noel Burdell Croft

Strained Atmosphere

Dear Editor:

From the first day of registration I was aware of a somewhat strained atmosphere here at BYU. At first I could not put my finger on the actual problem. As the days passed, however, it became more apparent to me that many students were not living a life of their own.

PERHAPS the importance of individualism is not of major concern. Personally, I am of the school of thought that one should not give up personal ideas and values in order to "go along with the crowd." Nevertheless here at this university life goes on in gross and manifest uniformity.

Without individualism one becomes completely engulfed in the monetary values of life, thus neglecting the improvement of the mind. Naturally BYU employs the use of Mormon doctrine in

its teachings. The Mormon church is a fine religious institution, however religion alone is not going to produce well rounded individuals. One must be tolerant of others.

IN A SITUATION such as at our university the major portion of the students are being stamped out of the same mold. But another form of socialism. Our church advocates free agency, yet this is a serious infraction of this principle.

PERHAPS IF people would stop fooling themselves with brotherly love and work for personal improvement the individualist would be able to exist in peace. What are Mormons but individuals?

PERHAPS IF administration would be more concerned with educational matters than with personal appearances and dress standards BYU would truly be an individual's school.

Michael A. Karas

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE SCREENING COMMITTEE DID A LOUSY JOB SELECTING A TEXT—WHY THERE ARE PARTS OF THIS BOOK WRITTEN SO CLEARLY THAT EVEN I UNDERSTOOD IT WITH MY FIRST READING."

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MBA Open House Scheduled To Inform Students

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M.B.A. STUDENTS and faculty will be present to answer questions and provide information material to those interested in a career in business.

The M.B.A. Program is designed to equip a non-business major with the tools he will find essential in a business society.

THIS CURRENT first-year's class of 43 candidates comes from the following academic areas: engineering, 22 percent; social sciences, 29 percent; humanities, 20 percent; and physical and biological sciences, 29 percent.

Pre-Law Students Slate Elections

All pre-law majors and interested persons are invited to attend a meeting of the BYU Pre-Law Association Thursday at 4 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center.

Election of officers and plans for the coming year will be discussed.

The Pre-Law Association is under the direction of Professor Stewart Grow of the Political Science Dept. The Association is an aid to students in developing their pre-law programs.

Married Students

Married students may buy tickets for their spouses for the BYU-Colorado State football game Saturday by presenting their activity cards and one dollar at the Field-house ticket office.

DAILY UNIVERSE Society



"Me and my Shadow" Is Friday Night

"Just trying to save five pennies," smile Richard Shaw and Joe Giles as they hand invitations to Marilyn Jenkins and Diane Thornby to the Men's Housing Fund Invitational Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. (Photo by O. D. Williams)

Newsreel Is Titled 'Campus Closeups'

Campus Closeups newsreel, a recent addition to the Varsity Theater movie program, is now under the jurisdiction of the student movie committee with Ron Wickman, director. Technical assistance is provided by Broadcast Services.

THE PURPOSE OF the newsreel is to present BYU campus news via the films medium. The content is generally restricted to material which is of general campus interest. All requests for consideration should be made in writing to the movie committee and particularly, to the director of the Campus Newsreel.

As a general rule, officials stated, the newsreel will not be used to advertise events. Any advertising

materials will be handled on a special promotional basis and may also be requested.

FORAS ARE AVAILABLE at Information Desk of the Wilkinson Center. All requests may be at the Information Desk also.

Because of technical and administrative problems, the fact that event is filmed does not necessarily mean it will be included in the newsreel, Wickman explained.

FASHION SHOW SLATED

Budge and Merrill Hall residents have invited Darrin O. and F. their fashion show Thursday p.m. in the west dining hall. Cannon Center. Interested couples may also attend.

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YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: Ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the big guy football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Persenna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and perky, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are

"...when it
 came to tying
 granny knots."



right! Persenna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes a math major to count them. And they are luxury shaves—smoother, comfortabler, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, Persenna comes both in Double Edge and Injector style. And as if this weren't enough, Persenna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 howl! The Persenna Stainless Steel Shavepackage is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Persenna dealer today to get details and an entry blank.) But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigfoos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. The others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

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4. A month ago you left your chinrest on the bus to Boston.

I really miss the old licepop stick.



5. How come you have so much trouble keeping your hands on your cupsaft?

They don't call me Hot Fingers for nothing.



6. If you want to start hanging on to your money, I'd suggest Living Insurance from Equitable. The premiums you pay keep building cash values that are always yours alone. And at the same time, the Living Insurance gives your wife and young'ns solid protection.

You don't happen to remember where I parked my car, do you?

Regulations Revamped By USGA

The U. S. Golf Association announced Tuesday extensive changes in the controversial flagstick rule and rules affecting the cleaning of the ball on greens.

The new rules are:

1. A **TWO-STROKE** penalty for hitting an unattended flagstick from anywhere on the green. (The rule in 1964-65 called for a two-stroke penalty for hitting the stick from within 20 yards of the hole.)
2. A **GOLFER MUST** play continually on the green until he holes out. (The present rule specified that the golfer who was away should putt first.)
3. A **BALL ON** the putting green may be lifted only once for cleaning and this must be done before the first stroke on the green. (The current regulation permits lifting and cleaning the ball before every stroke on the green.)

The aim of these new procedures is to put an end to rounds that take between four and five hours and speed up the game so that a round may be completed in three to three and a half hours.

THE **FLAGSTICK** rule becomes a basic rule of golf. The latter two rules are authorized for local option. That means the rules are optional to local directors. These regulations were tried on an experimental basis in the 1965 National Amateur Championship at Tulsa, Okla., and proved highly successful.

Freshmen Seek Third Victory Of Season

by Mike Twitty

Utah State's freshman football team will seek its third straight win Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. against the rejuvenated Utah Papooses.

UTAH WILL be attempting to end its season at the 500 mark. After bowing to Utah State 37-22 and to BYU 27-20, the Papooses came alive last week to upend Utah State 20-15 behind the leadership of quarterback Mike Cooper. Fresh Coach Wayne Martin, who has scouted the Utes in all their

games, warned that Utah State's great improvement has a much better pass defense than when they lost to the Utes in Salt Lake. In that game, Lyons-to-Newsum passing nation gave the Kittens a minute victory.

THE **PAPPOOSE** offense is led by quarterback Mike Cooper (former Lehi prep star). One favorite pass receiver is in Bill Fowler, also from Lehi. He scored two touchdowns Utah win over Utah State 17-14.

The Kittens will be without services of guard Joe Vigil suffered a foot injury in practice. However, Bob Bean is now action and will be used at tail end as a defensive halfback.

IN THIS last home game, the Utes will be out to compete against their upstart. BYU will end its four game losing streak in Colorado. The game will be broadcast radio on KBYU (1490 cles) beginning at 1:45.

Got Contacts? So Does Pool Vacuum

Going swimming with contact lenses presents certain problems—like they float away.

FOR THOSE poor belated souls who must wear their contacts in order to see, hope is not lost. Mr. Wayne Nichol, pool caretaker, reports that several BYU students have lost their contacts in the pools. Those that report their loss the same day will have their "eyes" presented back to them.

The miracle is achieved through the services of the modern day vacuum cleaner. The vacuum scoops the dainty articles from the bottom of the pool and deposits them in a soft bed of lint in the bag of the vacuum.

Michigan State Remains No. 1 In Weekly Poll

After five years the power of college football power has swung back to the West.

The latest national standings based on a weekly poll by the Associated Press, showed three West teams among the top Michigan State's Spartans led No. 1 for the third consecutive week.

- The top ten follow:
1. Michigan State (8-0)
 2. Arkansas (8-0)
 3. Nebraska (8-0)
 4. Notre Dame (6-1)
 5. Alabama (6-1-1)
 6. So. California (5-1-1)
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FOCUS ON SPORTS

Basketball vs. Football

by Stan Hodge
Sports Editor

BYU's been tabbed the "Basketball Haven of the West" by some sportswriters around the country, and the good reason.

The fans really get heated up over the game on the hardwoods and enthusiasm is mounting more than ever this year. The Cougars have been picked fifth in the nation on three major polls and fans can't wait to get their first look at this year's edition.

With that in mind, they've scheduled the annual post-varsity game for a week from Saturday. The Cougar Club, which has been assigned the task of peddling the tickets for the affair, has indicated that a full issue will be expected (if early sales are any indication).

They're Stealing Football's Rightful Thunder

But the football season isn't over yet. In fact they'll be playing Arizona at the same time as the basketball game is set and will still have the big game against New Mexico lying ahead.

It seems as if there might be a bit of jumping the gun in all the anxiousness, and perhaps a bit of thunder will be stolen from the BYU gridders who will still be competing for the conference crown.

Undoubtedly, this was considered by all authorities before setting the game for that day and the thought was overruled by someone along the line.

As it is the hoop season is already the longest of those found in collegiate sports... is there really a need to extend it so far into the football season that it actually conflicts with this all-important game?

Originally Scheduled Monday

The decision to use this date, despite the football game, was probably made due to a feeling that it would be the best date for the maximum attendance. And since the proceeds of this game go into the proselytizing fund, the attendance is quickly translated into dollars and cents.

The game was originally scheduled for Monday evening before the Cougar Club applied the pressure for Saturday. They've argued that the increased sales will warrant the change, but perhaps their early sales are based upon increased interest more than day. There are those who feel the attendance would be just as great any other day.

Additionally a different day would alleviate any embarrassment for the coaching staffs due to the conflict and would provide the press coverage the game really deserves and which it will be lacking if played at the same time as the football game.

Top-Flight Mentor To Speak

Harold Bradley, head basketball coach at the University of Texas, who will be a guest lecturer at the third annual Brigham Young University Clinic Saturday, has won 79.2 per cent of his games in 30 years of coaching.

A 1963 graduate of Hartwick College in upstate New York, Bradley finished his 36th year as a head basketball coach at Texas in 1965.

Included in his 30 years of coaching are a dozen seasons as high school coach in New York; three years at his alma mater, Hartwick; nine remarkable campaigns at Duke University, and the past six seasons at Texas.

Bradley was hired at Texas in 1960 a year after the Longhorns had a 4-20 season and a last place finish in the Southwest Conference.

In his first year at Texas Bradley clinched the Longhorns for the conference title and has enjoyed two more championships since.

AT THE BYU Basketball Clinic Bradley will talk about Texas basketball. The clinic is open to all members of the coaching profession.

Also lecturing during the one day clinic will be Larry Maxwell, coach of Highland High School's Class "A" state champions and Vern Rounsky who coached South Sever to the state "B" title for the second consecutive year.

THE CLINIC is designed for high school, junior college, and college coaches who wish to add to their knowledge of the game and improve the standard of their instruction.

Registration will begin at 7 a.m. in the Main Lobby of the Wilkinson Center. Dean Milton Hartvigsen will give a campus welcome before the lectures start at 8 a.m.

Y Turkey Trot Scheduled Today

BYU's annual Turkey Trot race will begin at 4:30 Thursday on the practice field north of the Smith Fieldhouse. Any student wishing to enter may do so by appearing several minutes before starting time, according to the Intramural Department, sponsor of the event. Prizes include a ten turkey for first place and a hen each for second place and funniest costume.

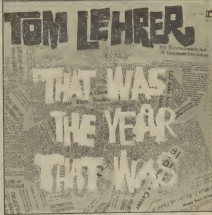
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